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TAMMANY'S VOICE.

It Is Raised Against the Unjust Children's Commitment Law.

Resolutions Passed Urging the Amendment Proposed by "The Evening World."

Now Let the Needed Change Be Promptly Made.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Treasen by a well-known Supreme Court Judge. Trease by a secondary Superior Core 2011, (Rap. 7.), Lows of 1881, and thus, 40, Laws of 1884), when seematheat shall have been made, shall be subject to evidently any court of record, upon certiforar on the acts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commission order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or positiod in such ranner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

At the meeting of Tanmany Hall's Committee on organization last night Congressman-elect Frank T. Fitzgerald offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS. The relations of parent and bild are among the most sacred of human ties, which should not be lightly broken, except for good and sufficient cause t and WHEREAS, The present law for the comnitment of children to charitable institutions by police ungistrates admits of no appeal to the higher courts from the decision of said magistrate, or of reversal of that decision by said magistrates themselws, even where new evidence is presented showing the parents to be entirely vorthy and able to provide for their children, or when the original evidence is shown to be untrustworthy by reason of careless-

gess, perjury or malice; and WHEREAS, The right of appeal is a fundamental right of the American citizens, rich and poort'and

WHEREAS, This right of appeal, granted even to criminals of every degree, is denied a parents and innocent children by the xisting law; and

WHEREAS, Many cases of grievous inustice, without any legal remedy whatever, have arisen under the existing law, whereby parents have been Improperly deprived their children and families needlessly roken up; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, THAT WE FAVOR THE ENACTMENT OF THE BILL NOW PENDING BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE OF THIS STATE AMENDING THE PENAL HORARL AND TO AFFIRM OR REVERSE COMMITMENTS OF CHILDREN UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 291 OF SAID CODE, AND WE URGE UPON OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN THE LEGISLA-TURE TO VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT SUCH AN AMENDMENT.

The voice of Tammany in condemning the enjust law regulating the commitment of claldren, and its recommendation of the amendment giving the right of appeal to parents whose children have been taken from them, is but one more corroboration of the righteousness of the stand taken by THE EVENING WORLD.

TINA VERY HAPPY TO BE HOME,

Says-She Will Go to School on Monday. "They will never get me away from mamma and papa again," said Tina Weiss to the reporter of THE EVENING WORLD who

called at her home this morning. "Only think of it, they never once told me that my mother was here, and I didn't know that she was in this country until last

Sunday, when I had been in the city for two days. If I had known it before I should have run away and come to her at once."
"Then you are perfectly contented now?"
"Certainly. Why shouldn't I be? I have papa and mamma and a good home, and I am

papa and mamma and a good home, and I am going to begin school again next Monday with my little sister Sara."

"Did you go to school in the country?"

"Oh yes: they make people who take children out of the institution send them to school for a certain time. But I had to get up very early and work before I went to school, and when I came back I had to work tome nore."

What did you have to do?"

"I used to scrub the floors, wash dishes, earry water and do all sorts of work in the house," and Tina's little red, toil-worn hands bore evidence of the truth of her statement.

They gave me a good home," she added, but it was not like being with manuma and passagang but its like being with manuma and papa and my little sister.

Peop and my little sister.

Poor mamma, she was so worried when I went out vesterday with Mrs. Kopelowich. She thought the Society had get me again. And when my little sister came in and found that I that I was not there, she began to cry and would not go back to school again. Mamma can't bear to have me out of her sight." as will be seen, Tina is a remarkably clever child for her age, and, although she has had less than a year's schooling, can read and write English well.

people who are friends of the ather have come to see her, and Mrs. Weiss driven almost to distraction by her numer-

That is evidently going to run the family. and she seems well qualified to do so. She told the reporter that she was going out with her mother some time this week to look for larger rooms, for now she had returned they beeded more room, and her father was well

The Society of Lady Foresters met last sight, and passed resolutions regarding the teturn of the child, and directing that the funds already collected should be spent in Providence.

MR. COUDERT APPEARS FOR THE COMP-TROLLER AND SAYS SO.

No Immunity for Bribing Market Stand-Keepers, He Says-He Will Put the Comptroller on the Stand and Show That His Action Was All Right, but He Has Been Misused.

Frederick R. Coudert appeared before the Commissioners of Accounts when they met this morning to resume the new West Washington Market investigation and announced that he was present as the personal counsel of Comptroller Myers.

From what he said in making this announcement it is evident that the Comptroller will not recede from his position regarding the revocation of the permit of Stand-holder Kilby, and that he will not grant immunity to other stand-holders who may wish to testify to acts of blackmail and bribery.

This acts effectually in keeping Mr. Nicoll out of the investigation, for he said in his letter of yesterday that be would only accept the city's retainer

on condition that the Comptroller would do
these things which Mr. Coudert intimated he
would not do. Mr. Coudert said:

"Up to this point in the proceedings the
investigation has been the play of 'Hamlet'
with Hamlet left out, excepting where the
Comptroller has been the object at whom
mud was thrown by everybody who had mud
to throw

to throw.

"Mr. Myers's position from the inception
of these proceedings has been in favor of absolute freedom in the conduct of the investi-

solute freedom in the conduct of the investigation, and he has always been ready to aid and facilitate it in every way.

"It turned out that on the only day when I was present before the Commissioners a witness testined that he had paid \$500 for the purpose of bribing an employee of the Comptroller's office. This was as great a surprise to Mr. Myers as to any one in the city, and it must be remembered that the official who was bribed was a legacy from Mr. Myers's predecessor in office."

Mr. Coudert went on to say that this revelation made it necessary for the Comptroller lation made it necessary for the Comptroller

to employ personal counsel.

The Comptroller had at once decapitated the offen ling official, and to show that hall no connection with the politicians who had secured stand privileges he revoked their permits at once.
Regarding the revocation of Kilby's permit

Regarding the revocation of Kilby's permit Mr. Coudert said:

"If I occupied the Comptroller's position I would decapitate any one who was proved to have debauched one of the employees of my department, no matter if the press, the the public and every judge on the bench cried out against and deprecated my action.

"Mr. Myers has two objects in view in relation to the investigation: the one to assist in the development of all the facts and the other to preserve the integrity of his office.

"The Comptroller is really to testify and all his books are open for inspection."

Mr. Condert said that he would put the Comptroller on the stand, and after he has testified would ask the most malevolent man to find a flaw in his course.

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In view of the fact that the Corporation Counsel is in Albany and the balence of the week being mostly taken up with holidays, the Commissioners decided to adjourn the investigation until Monday morning next.

Death of Berry Wall's Brother.

E. Berry Wall's younger brother, William, died unexpectedly yesterday at Los Angeles, Cal., of consumption. He was but twenty-five years old and had an income of \$25,000 a year. He suf-fered from hereditary consumption and valuely sought renewed health in Lower California. His body is on the way East.

Marquis Society Officers.

The following officers have been elected by the Marquis Social Literary Society: William Goldstein, President; Mark Harria, Vice-President; J. M. Zelouck, Sceretary; Nat. Wolff, Treasurer; Samuel G. Pelz, Sergeant-at-Arms; Robert Cohen, Critic; Abe Jacoby, Chairman Executive Board.

Little Grace Duffy a Rupaway.

Mrs. Johanna Quincan, of D4 Roosevelt street notified the police at Headquarters this morning years old, ran away from her home in Roosevelt street last Wednesday and has not been seen since. She wore a red dress, brown cloak and a blue hood. that her grandchild, Grace Duffy, fourteen

---Dinner and Athletics for Their Guests. The Yorkville Yacht Club will give a dinner to heir friends at their club-house, One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Harlem River, this evening. After the dinner exhibitions will also be given in boxing and club-swinging.

Nehemiah B. Cook's oil store, 148 Fron treet, took fire at 2 o'clock this morning, but the firemen did their work so promptly and effectually that only about \$2,000 damage was

News Summary.

The Tammany Hall Committee indorses Sena or Cantor's bill for a free bath in Essex Market Gen, John W. Noble, of St. Louis, admits that he has accepted. Gen. Harrison's tender of the ecretaryship of the Interior.

John Adams. Georgia's \$75,000 defaulter, re-uses food for the lifth day of his imprisonment and says he will starve to death.

James Lawrence Carew, member of Parlia-nent for North Kildare, is arrested in Porth-hire for violation of the Crimes act. At the examination of the cryster-dredgers at Baltimore three of the crew of the Lina Cox ac-cuse Capt. McNamara of constant crucity. Henry C. Marsh, the veteran hotel man, lat-terly proprietor of the Arno, at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, dies there of paralysis.

Henry F. Gillig's motion for a receiver of Lawrence Harrett's estate in his suit for money oaned to the latter is denied by Judge Patterson.

Judge Thomas L. Griffey, of Iowa, who recently, on his seventy-second birthday, married a young school teacher, is sued by Miss Sallie McConaghy, of Dakota City, for \$20,000 for breach of preprints.

McConagny, breach of promise, Lougfellow's Muiden.

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Who is—
"Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and briver meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet!"

Is a type of thousands of young girls who are is a feet of the Arion ball ace again the year beautiful in design and elegant in family the meet of the act of announcing the carnival, which is in the act of announcing the carnival, while two masked female figures are holding house and overflowing glasses of wine, the spraining house in falling forming the leters Arion. Brother Jonathan is looking inquirably at the groups and pointing his finger, allow is a greenadwork of wild roses. On the green and account of the lower of the account of the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the careful of the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the careful of the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the careful of the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining on the back of a delphin. On the many are accounted by the spraining of the spraining forming the leters of the spraining forming

ALL THREW MUD AT MYERS. SUSPEND HIM.

That's What the Assembly Wants Done with Andrews.

Contractor Snaith Gives Some Interesting Statistics.

Chairman Ainsworth, Still an Anomaly, Makes Agreeable Suggestions to the Witness.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Contractor Snaith was the first witness called by the committee investigating the ceiling fraud this morning. Before he took the stand there was a lively passage at arms between Chairman Ains-

worth and Assemblyman Hamilton Fish. There had been a row yesterday when Ainsworth refused to allow Sinclair, the papier-maché manufacturer, to produce his contract with Snaith for supplying the ceiling panels,

So when the Committee met, Mr. Larmon, a member, moved that all members of the House be allowed to ask any questions. Then Mr. Ainsworth chipped in, saying: "The Chairman of this Committee is not at all frightened by the statements in the morning

'I am ready to be sent home in a box if the Assembly wishes to send me." 'Order one box right away," whispered an Assemblyman, and Mr. Ainsworth went on. "The precedent has been set by this Committee that the expert's report should not be questioned, and I shall not depart from it. "The Committee is unanimous on that

point," Mr. Fish then jumped into the arena.

"The Chairman knows very well," he erled, "that the Committee Is not unanimous on the point of allowing all questions to be asked. No one knows that better than the Chairman,"

There was silence for a minute, and Martin, who chased the phantom briber, said in reference to some remark of Fish under his breath: "Mr. Fish, address your questions to the Committee and not to me." "I said," answered Mr. Fish aloud, "that if allowed to call two witnesses I'd settle your case."

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'That's hardly respectful," interruped Ainsworth. "If Mr. Fish is after me let him come on. He can have any witnesses called."
"Oh, let us go on," said Martin.
"I asked you to call two witnesses on the Martin case," answered Fish, "and you refused to call them."
"I did not."

Mr. Snaith said he had done a great deal of figuring on the job before he had any clans. This was on the cost of removing the

The first plans he saw were drawn by The first plans he saw were drawn by Franklin H. Jayne.

This is the first time that another architect's name has been mentioned. It is time to call Mr. Jayne to tell where and when he drew his plans. He figured on oak and on papier-mache, but he only put in one bid.

It cost \$1.500 more to put on papier-mache.

Mr. Ainsworth should have asked why separate bids on oak and on papier. rate bids on oak and papier-maché were not

put in.

He agreed to do the job for \$216,000 for the eiling and \$54,600 for the staircase.

Snaith further swore that he had no arrangement with any other contractor as to sharing profits and that he had no agreement with Andrews as to the latter's sharing in the profits or getting a percentage on the con

tract.

He said he had never spoken to Speaker Cole as to putting in a bid for the contract. He knew Enz for twenty years and went out riding with Enz, but he swore they did not

riding with Enz, but he swore they did not talk about the job.

Now Enz swore that Snath then said that he had put in a bid.

Immediately Ainsworth said: "You merely told him you put in a bid."

The witness assented. The question was valuable help to the witness. It was Andrews who first told him that papier-mache was to be used instead of oak.

T. J. Suliyan, he said, had down the jron.

be used instead of oak.

T. J. Sullivan, he said, had done the iron work on the job as a sub-contractor under him. Martin began to make a good impression by questions which brought out the fact that radical changes had been made in the work without the consent of the Committee

or of the Superintendent in writing although the contract ordered this to be done. He went alical merely on Andrews's word, and admitted that he had nothing to protect and admitted that he had nothing to protect himself in ease the work as changes was not accepted. "How were your bills made up?" asked Martin. "I did not make them up." said the witness. "Mr. Rowe made them up. I had no knowledge of these bills."

Further, Mr. Martin drew out the fact that the witness did not know anything of several large items involving thousands of dollars.

He had no use for the articles so called any large work about them.

and knew nothing about them.
The hearing was then adjourned until 3 As soon as the Assembly met Mr. Fish alled up his resolution for the suspension of

upt. Andrews, He made a strong speech in support of hi resolution. The galleries were crowded and everybody was on tiptoc with excitement.

Mr. Fish said this question was net one of solities, but one that effected the honor of he whole State. Mr. Sheehan followed, saying that Andrews should not be suspended but also-lutely removed, but after consultation with other members he thought it best that An-drews should be suspended until he has a chance to defend himself on the witness

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Aspinal then put in a resolution calling on the Committee of Appropriations to allow all questions to be asked by members

allow all questions to be asked by members of the House, and to compel the production of books and papers.

Judge Green wanted to know what Mr. Aspinall meant. He would not allow any superserviceable person to impeach even by inference the honesty and integrity of the Committee.

Mr. Aspinall said that it was all very well when Mr. Fish asked superficial onesions.

when Mr. Fish asked superficial questions, but when he probed too deep and tried to draw blood, then Mr. Amsworth, the Chairmin of the Committee, objected.

The State had been robbed of over \$100,000 and he wished the truth found out.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per work. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can east they cannot afford it; only \$50 by making a small cash payment and \$1 per seek the watch is delivered at once. MCREIV & CO., 196 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. V.

THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB BEAT-ING ITS BEST RECORD.

Some of the Canines that Are Attraction Especial Attention Dogs that Are Magnificent and Dogs Too Cute for Anything Dude Dogs of Delicate Fibre Seen Only

The attendance at the bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, at Madison Square Garden, is larger than ever was known before.

Dog fanciers and trainers jostle with beauteons and refined women of society, and dog physicians and men of science and letters, society belles and sporting gentry hob-nob and talk dog.

The dogs are of as varied degrees of! lineage. There is Mrs. Eugene Clarke's Ootah, a delicate little Japanere soaniel, who was reared, together with three of his companions, by the Mikado. There, too, is Edward Kelly's Siberian wolf-hound, Ivan Romanhoff, which was bred by the Czar of Russia. Mrs. James G. Blame, jr.'s, darling poodle, Marion, is there, worth a mint of money, and J. W. Lippincott's collie, Scots-

money, and J. W. Lippincott's collie, Scotsman.

Then there are as measly looking but finely bred buildogs and buil-terriers as one could wish to see—chained up.

A thriving trade is being driven in fine phetographs of the pet.

Thus far the canines have received among their callers Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Foote, Angust Belmont, jr.; Charles T. Hopf, A. Burger, William Ball, G. Laik George Mott, of Babylon; E. H. Moore, of Melrose, Mass.; Z. T. Milier, Percy Ohl, of Plainfield; R. B. Sawyer, of Birmingham, Conn.; J. White, of Bridgeport; Adolph Ladenburg, the Misses Webb, Mrs Morgan Mrs. John Draper, Mrs. Mortiner Thorn, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. R. C. Cornell, A. P. Warewood, Mrs. John Ellis, E. Berry Wall, Fred Gebhard, Mrs. James Waterbury, Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Duncan Wood, Mr. C. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Donner, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hadden, Brockhoist Cutting, Mrs. James Breeze Mrs. William A. Haines and John Thayer, of Boston.

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Prof. Parker's educated dogs appear in the matine this atternoon at 4.30 o'clock, and again this evening.

The work of judging in the various classes has gone on with unusual rapidity. To-day Judge John Davidson will complete his work by making the awards in the black and tan actter and English fox-hound classes, and Miss Anna H. Whitney, the famous fineier of Massachusetts, will judge the special prize classes of St. Bernards and pugs.

Among the most autmired of the exhibits are the great Danes, of which Mr. Heimerle's Prince and Irene and Mrs. Helen Heimerle's Noralia, Nos. 250, 257 and 258, are the handsomest.

August Belmont, jr. s, fox terriers are much admired, and the 175 St. Bernards form the fluest display of this noble breed ever seen anywhere.
W. S. Stanford's Styx and Brigand are the firest poodles in the exhibit, and Mrs. Charles Hilthouse's King Charles spaniel Blossom

and Mrs. Pomeroy's Darkie are petted by the

and Mrs. Pomeroy's Darkie are petted by the ladies.

The greatest curiosities of the show are the half dozen hairless Mexican dogs, shivering and cringing in their specially warned nests on the Madison avenue floor. They are without a sign of hirsute coating, and their hides remind one of that of sn elephant or a hippopotamus. But two of them are circus dogs, with coloring, being mottled with pink.

Some of the very small canmes are in glass cases and are too dainty for any other use. In fact, they are regular canine dudes,

J. Pierpont Morgan's collie, Bendigo, for which he paid \$1.500, is noticeable, and Otho, the champion St. Bernard, is magnificent.

All in all, the thirteenth annual is the greatest and most successful of all the bench shows of the Westminster Kennel.

ARE YOU GOING TO O'BRIEN'S BALL?

Everybody but Warner Miller Has Been Invited and a Jolly Time Is Expected.

It will not be Johnny O'Brien's fault if the ball and reception of the John J. O'Brien Association, to be given at the Volks Garden, in the Bowery, Thursday night, fails of suc-

He has invited as his guests on that occas ion nearly all of the Republican and some of the Democratic notables of the State and

That many of the invited will grace the That many of the lavited will grace the Bowery with their presence on Thursday evening is not believed, however. Letters of regret began pouring in the O'Brien's mail some days ago, until he has now a whole cabinet full of precious auto-gray it notes from some of the best known men of the mation.

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Among the hundreds invited are the President and Vice-President elect, both of whom have regretted their mability to be present with the Eighth District b'hoys and shake her down on George Krauss's dance floor.

Gov. Hill was remembered with an invitation. So was Mayor Grant, James G. Blaine, Thomas C. Platt, all of the Justices of the Supreme Court and heads of city departments, Gens. Henry A. Barnum and Joseph C. Jackson, John Y. McKane, the King of Coney Island; Ed Stokes, Smith O'Brien, Editors Whitelaw Reid and Elliott F. Shepard, John C. New and Stephen B. Dorrey, One of the prominent Republican politicians who was slighted in the distribution of invitations is Warner Miller. He probably feels awfully worked up over the snub.

Boatmen Reduce Freight Rates. The International Boatmen's Union has re

fuced the rates of freight for New York Harbor and vicinity, to take effect to-day, The rate from South Amboy, Perth Amboy and Engabethport for cargoes of 250 tons has been 25 cents per ton, and is now 16 cents; on, car-goes of 150 tons, 18 cents. From Port John-son the figures are reduced to 13 and 17 cents per ton; Holoken, Weehawken and Port Lib-erty, 12 and 15 cents. The demarrage rate was 14 a day, and is now \$1.50.

These sweeping reductions are made to break up the ruinous competition of agents. Elizabeth port for cargoes of 250 tons has been

New York Markets.

Wheat—The market opened firm, at prices ranging from \$1.01 to 08.1,015, a scannet \$10.195, —last night's closing figure. During the morning the market remained firm but dult, at about the opening figures. Chicago opened somewhat weaker. May being quoted See, off at \$1.11, and declining to \$1.105, Cables dult.

Corros.—Market opened firm at an advance of it to 4 points over last night's closing quotations. Feb., 9.84; March. 9.89; April, 9.96; May. 10.95; June. 10.12; July, 10.18; Aug., 10.24; Sept., 9.82; Oct., 9.62; Nov., 9.53. Cables steady.

Pernotleck.—Certificates opened firm at \$4c. advance, opening at 915c. The market weakened, however, and the quotation soon decidined to 90%c., from which it recovered to 90%c. Market duit.

A Terrible Duct.

Smith and Advance, of this city, fought a pisted duel pestorday. Advance was wounded built had the valuer nerves, owing to smoking Corsols, long Harana filled, all-tubscop eigenstee.

GREATEST OF DOG SHOWS. A PRINCE IN A CELL,

George Eristoff de Gourie Accused of a Common Swindling.

Detectives Interrupted His Banquet at Hotel Brunswick.

A Furrier Was Apprehensive Over an Unpaid for Scalskin.

The Prince's Former Career as Recorded at Scotland Yard.

Prince George Eristoff de Gourie, lately a lion in New York society and New York clubdom, is now the prisoner of the New York

Not so many months ago he was talked of as the possible successor of Alexander, on the

Bulgarian throne.

Now he is within the range of widely different possibilities. The Prince was arrested last night. He was enjoying a Hotel Brunswick dinner when Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan laid

upon his shoulders their stern hands, which are also the stern hands of the law. There is nothing romantic about the crime

of which the Eristoff is accused. He is simply charged with swindling Augustus P. Rockwell, fashionable furrier. at 731 Broadway, out of the \$500 sealskir coat, incased in which the princely form has attracted much attention on metropolitan streets since one bleak day in January last.

When he got the coat the Prince trankly when he got the coat the Frince trankly admitted his shortness of funds. He presented his card and got credit ''until remittances from Russia should arrive."

But the tradesman was careful as well as accommodating. He took a contract, with the distinguished Eristoff's autograph attached, by which the coat or the \$500 was to be forthcoming on Feb. 15.

Neither came forth, and investigation led to the issuing of a warrant and the arrest of Prince George.

Prince George.

The Prince's present predicament is alto-

gother in keeping with a past record that is, to say the least, unsavory. He has so managed to hide himself beneath He has so managed to hide himself beneath his title, however, that even in the midst of his inglorious career he has been received by society, here and abroad, with open arms.

Mrs. Frank Leslie was caused much annoyance in 1887, when, incited by jealousy at Eristoil's devotion to her, the Marquis de Neuville thrashed the Prince with his riding whip while the adventurer was riding in a carriage with the lady in Hyde Park, London.

The Prince's corsets and padding, giving

The Prince's corsets and padding, giving him ridiculously small waist and enormously broad shoulders, have subjected him to much bread shoulders, have subjected that to introduce among men.

He has been suspected of heiress-hunting in America, but his quest has been fruitiess. Itumor had it that he proposed to and was re-

jected by Mrs. Leslie.

The Prince came to America in September. isss, and not many weeks after, in response to a query sent by an interested gentlemen with a good memory, the Scotland Yord Po-lice Bureau sant the following interesting record, acompanied by an excellent likeness of the titled Russian:

"He is the son of Prince David Eristoff of

"He is the son of Prince David Eristoff of Poti Cancasus, and was born at Kutais, Russia, on the 10th of October, 1854. The earliest record we have of his swindling career is in 1831, when on Aug. 12 of that year he was arrested in Berlin for obtaining jewelry to the value of about 14,000 marks by fraud. For this offense he was on Jan. 12, 1982, sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but on the 15th of the following month he was liberated by imperial dispensation on condition that he left Prussia at once, and should he ever return he would have to serve the remainder of his sentence.

He admires the East River bridge so much that he wants to buy it.

Woog insists that he is a distant relative of the Vicerov of China.

He is a fine-looking Mengolian, nearly six feet tall and built in proportion.

The wholesa's and retail grocery store at 34 Pell street is the only branch of his busic as in this city. He will start for China by the end of this week.

WAS OLD ZALINSKI POISONED?

"In September, 1884, he is first heard of in England, when he took up his abode at the Star and Garier Hotel, Kishmond. He remained at the hotel until ejected, in June, 1885, at which time he owed the hotel company 1390. This money he never paid. During his residence at Richmond he ran up numerous debts with tradespeople, who have never been able to get their money. He also was on the point of cetting married to a halv moved Hell of getting married to a lady named Hill, of Norfolk Lodge, Richmond, but his an-tecedents becoming known, the engage-ment was broken off. After being ex-pelled from the Star and Garter Hotel he visited Brussels and there formed the acquaint ance of a wealthy Dutch lasly named Bel veren, whom he followed to Amsterdam and paid his addresses to her, but her friends, hearing of his past career, broke off the acquaintance. Towards the end of 1855 he reappeared in England, and numerous complaints were made of his having obtained, or attempted to obtain, his having obtained, or attempted to obtain, goods from tradespecule by more or less frandulent pretenses, but in no case did a presecution ensue, as in the most flagrant cases he, when action was threatened, came to terms with the persons he had swindled. About this time he stote from the chambers of the so-called Marquis de Leuville, whom he visited as a friend, a valuable gold cigar-case and sold it for \$40 to a pawnbroker named Masters, at 65 Brompton road. When accused of this theft he admitted it and told the Marquis where he had disposed of the cigar-case. Thereupon the Marquis forgave him.

Marquis forgave him.
"In March, 1880, the French Government. "In March, 1886, the French Government made a demand upon the British Government for Eristod's extradition, on the charge of fraul, for which he had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in his absence, as before detailed, and on the 5th of that month he was arrested by Inspector Jarvis, and on the 8th of April was handed over to the French authorities at Calais. He was tried, and through the intervention of the Russian Government a fine only was inflicted, and this was paid by his mother with the result that he was set at liberty on May 31, 1886.

liberty on May 3), 1886.

"Since above date he has frequently been "Since above date he has frequently been in London, and has been heard from in Paris from time to time but no complaint of his having sommitted any criminal act has reached the police. He has borrowed money in some cases from persons who have been imposed upon by his title of Prince, but appears to have done nothing worse since 1886."

Fast Ninth street, to-morrow, by Miss Laura A. Graham, a graduate of the class of '88,

THE WEALTH OF LI HEN POI.

IT IS DOUBTED IN SAN FRANCISCO BUT BELIEVED IN PELL STREET.

They Basely Say in the West that He Isn't a Baron Either, but Hen Pol Simply Smiles in Scorn at This Attack Upon His Standing His Wealth Wathanted at 893,000,000 by His Agent Here.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—The Chinese Consular authorities here are scentical of the genuineness of the Chinese haron, Li Hen Poi, who according to a despatch, is now in New York. This baron says he is a consin of the Viceroy and worth forty millions. He halfs from Canton, which renders it impossible for him to be a relative of the Viceroy, as the latter is from a province in the extreme north of the empire. This baron has no interests in any New York Chinese firms, as these are all branches of San Francisco houses. Chinese here say that he is probably a Victoria merchant who has been written up as a millionaire by Wong Chin Foo.

An Evenino World reporter was intro duced to the Baron this morning, at 34 Peel street, where he is stopping while in town. He smiled indifferently when the above



alleged Chinese Baron.) the reporter to Wong Wah Chong, his agent here, for particulars about himself.

Wong waxed eloquent in praise of his em-"Is he really a Baron?" asked the reporter.

"Belly muchee Blaon," answered Wong, in short horse English. The reporter at once complimented him him upon his good English, whereat he

smiled with proper pride. Wong said he could not really say how much the Baron was worth, as that was something which his boss never confided to even his most intimate friends.

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Wong thinks, however, that The Evening Wonlo's estimate of \$03,737,219,55 is nearer right than any other figures.

"Heap lich man," says Wong. "Stloes in Victois, San Flanisko, Hong Kong, Canton, evly place in world. Sent me here fourteen monts 'go open stoe. Now he clum see it. Mebbe open nother one. Belly glate man." He further confided to the reporter that the Baron lived most of his time in Victoria, B. C.

"Why not at home in China," asked the reporter.

"Tun know. He mlaried. He wife and flamy lib in Canton. Meble dat reason." replied Wong, with a wise nod of the head. Judg ng from his remark and a bald spot on the head. The Evenno Wornth reporter thinks that the Baron is satisfied that marriage is a failure.

When Wong had finished the Baron spoke up and said he liked the country very much. He admires the East River bridge so much that he wants to buy it. reporter.

Four Young People Held by the Coroner

ever return he would have to serve the remainder of his sentence.

'On Sopt. 13, 1883, he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for fraud at Versailles. France, and after serving this was, on Nov. 30, 1883, expelled from France.

'On June 28, 1884, a sentence of five years' imprisonment was passed on him for fraud in Paris in his absence.

'In September, 1884, he is first heard of in England, when he took up his abselvent ing on susgicion of causing the death of McKleeck, aved respectively nincteen and front and during an engagement Burdett was ing on suspicion of causing the death of Annie Zalinski's father, Andrew, who died at 2

o'clock Menday morning.

There was a party in Andrew Zalinski's house at 72 Lewis street, and he went out for a pint of beer about 1 a. M. and drank it. Au

hour later he died.
Yesterday the Sturn girl was seen to throw away a bottle on the roof of the house, which was found to contain poisonous lead water.
The the rumor went forth that the young people had poisoned old Zalniski's beer in order to get an insurance of \$140 which he had on his life.

in the story, but he held the prisoners pend-ing an autopsy on the body, which will be made this evening. POISON KNOCKED OUT OF HER HAND. Sophie's Mother Acted Just in the Nick of

Time to Save Her Life. Sephie Heinecker, aged nineteen, of 768 Third avenue, attempted to swallow a fivecent package of Paris green, paper and all, about 1 c'clock this morning.

Sophie did not succeed because her mother knocked it out of her hand, but fearing that some of the poison might have entered her system she was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where she was found to be all right. She was sent to Yorkville Court on a charge of attempted suicide and held for further ex-

amination.
Sophie has been out of work for six months, Recently her father has taken to upbraiding her for remaining idle. She worried about the matter, and finally determined to look for work in another world. Even in this she was unsuccessful.

Washington's Birthday at the New Amsterdum. The members of the New Amsterdam Club will

honor Washington's Birthday by an evening reception, to which many prominent Democrats have been invited. The club-house, at 11 West Twenty fourth street, will be claborately des-orated with flowers and flags, and there will be selections by the thil Homestead Quartet, Louis Hatrison, Fred Solomon, Harry Edwards and other well-known professionals.

Dr. Davis Driven to Burglary. ATLANTA, Ga. Feb. 20. -Dr. Henry Davis, a

A set of flags will be presented to the female department of Grammar School No. 30, 710 having broken into the office of Dr. Baughman. Dr. Davis confesses, and says: "I did it because I was hard up and needed money."

2 O'CLOCK.

EXPLAINED.

Falling Walls Exploded the Park

Another Terrible Case of Buddensiek Building.

HARTFORD, Feb. 20.—The explosion of its

boiler was not the real cause of the Park Central Hotel disaster.

vestigation.

There are planks directly under the hotel's walls, and under them blue clay.

of cement in the whole of it. Even the men who were hired to put the walls up refused finally to work for fear of

It is another case of Buddensiek building. These facts are vouched for by the men who helped put the hotel up. The greatest indignation prevails, and be-

brought to justice. busily carried on by a force of about two hundred men. It will require at least two

lays before the ruins are cleared away.

the hotel, was recovered this morning. He was found lying on his face, and had evidently smothered to death. On his person was found a watch which had stopped at 11.05. On the day of the accident two hip bones were found at the spot where Mrs. Whiting's was discovered. time

The body of Edward Perry, night clerk at

and nothing more will ever be found of him The list of the dead now reaches twenty-The safe of the hotel has been dug out of the rains, and books that were lying near the

and it is believed they were her husband's

FOUGHT IN HIS BROTHER'S PLACE. Romantic Episode of the Late War All the

Washington, Feb. 20, -- A bill will be called up in the Committee on Military Affairs within few days founded on a romantic episode of the late war. When the first volunteers were called for, John C. Burdett, then living in Indiana, enlisted as a private in Company E. Thirty-ninth Indiana Volunteers. The regiment went to the severely wounded. Becoming convalescent he severely wounded. Becoming convalescent he was given a furlough to go home. His health did not mend, however, and it finally became apparent that he could never again shoulder a nusket. He had been very anxious to serve his country until the close of the war, and the disappointment preyed upon his mind to such an extent that it seriously retarded his recovery.

Burdett had a younger brother, who watched the invalid with great solicitude and finally determined to remove the cause of his brother's disquiet. The two young men were wonderfully alike in form and feature, and the younger, after securing as much information about the remove ting the substituted as possible, volunteered to go to the front, bearing his brother's name and completing his brother's period of service that his record might be full and clear. An officer of the regiment penetrated the subterfuge, but did not betray the young soldler's search. The latter took his brother's name had company, the personnel of which was much changed by the vicissitudes of war. He excapted bettertion and served until the surrender of the Confederacy. No harm was done and no one was the wiser. The record shows that the elder Burdett served throughout the war. Now the younger man asks that Congress so amen'd the record that it shall show that he served in the war and was honorably discharged. In this way only can be get a pension should be desire to. was given a furlough to go home. His health Coroner Messemer did not put much faith

Divorces of Twenty Years.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright to-day will transmit to Congress his report on marriages and years, from 1867 to 1886 inclusive. The report makes a volume of a thousand pages and port makes a volume of a thousand pages and will be the most exhaustive compilation of the kind ever made. It is divided into seven chapters and nine tables. The chapters give an analysis of the laws relating to marriage and divorce, the rise and fall of marriage and divorce during the period mentioned, the causes for which divorce is granted in the various States, the numbers in each State under separate headings, the duration of the marriage state, information relating to the re-marriage of divorced persons, such information as was obtainable relative to persons divorced in one State and re-married in another, and the number of children of divorced parents. The tables give figures from every court in the United States competent to grant a divorce, the ratio of divorces to marriages, and population by counties and States, and other interesting figures.

Jumped from a Flying Express. SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Boston, Feb. 20. -A sad railroad accident oc-curred at Malden last evening, in which two boys were instantly killed.

Albert Johnson and David Fleming, both young boys, of this city, boarded the 5 o'clock Great Falls express train in Boston, thinking that it stopped at Edgeworth, but the train went thundering by at the rate of forty-five miles hour, and at the rubber-shop crossing, oppo-the street where their homes were, both jump off and were instantly killed.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Central Hotel's Boiler.

Hartford.

The Wildest Indignation Raging in

The walls fell first and the jar caused the boiler to blow up. This discovery is the result of the latest in-

The mortar had little more than the consistency of mud, and there was not a barrel

their lives. Many of the bricks were soft and worthless.

ore the investigation is over those responsible for this condition of affairs will be The work of removing the debris is still

it was thought they were hers, but medical examination has shown that they were the hip bones of a man,

register have been found, but the register is